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An inquiry. In response to the call of General BoxLE for troops, Governor Monton sent six new regiments into Kentucky, to aid in repelling the threatened invasion of that State. So urgent were the necessities of the case, the Governor concluded to send them off without appointing the commanders of the regiments, and at his suggestion six prominent and experienced officers tendered their services, to act in the capacity of Colonels, until His Excellency had opportunity to select their commandants. Those regiments were composed of raw troops, without discipline or drill, or field officers who understood the duties of their positions. Two of those regiments, the 66th and 71st were engaged in the disastrous battle at Richmond, Kentucky, but we see no evidence that the volunteer Colonels were in command. We believe that Major General Lawis WALLACE volunteered to take charge of the 66th, and Major General Love of the 71st. Was it right for these distinguished officers to absent themselves from their voluntary commands at a time when their services were most neededwhen danger was imminent? So far as we are advised, not a man connected with those regiments, either officers or privates, were ever under fire. What excuse or apology can be offered for placing these regiments in the field without the experienced officers who had voluntarily assumed command, being with them? Who have charge of the regiments that General Monnis and General REYNOLDS were to command until competent officers were substituted in their places? General DUMONT We believe is in charge of the regiment assigned him, and he deserves credit for fulfilling a duty he had voluntarily assumed. But what excuse can the others offer to the people of Indiana, and especially to the friends of the men who have been sacrificed by sending them into the field without discipline, without drill and without competent officers? There is a fearful responsibility resting somewhere. No more men should be put in the field under such circumstances. If they are, we can look for nothing but a repetition of the Richmond disasters.

One Way to End the War. Throughout the war the rebel Generals have exhibited strategy, skill and dash which have given them the advantage, except in a few instances, in the conduct of the war. At Corinth BEAUREGARD completely outwitted HAL-LECK. BUELL with his army has been forced back to Nashville, and it is yet in dan-KIRBY SMITH moves quietly into Kentucky, and now the line of defense is the Ohio river. Every effort is being made to protect Cincinnati and Louisville from the advance of the rebel hordes. McClellan's magnificent army is defeated upon the Peninsula, driven from its position, and its remains are taken back to the camping ground near Washington from whence they started, the best equipped and the best organized army that was ever sent to meet a foe. The rebel Generals are not idle. At once what our telegraphers term the "dispirited," "ill-clad" and "poorly armed" rebel army is sent from Richmond to meet the braggart Pope. He is circumvented and his division is only saved from destruction by a rapid retreat. Now the two opposing armies occupy the ground they did one year ago, and Bull Run has again become a battlefield. Instead of Richmond fall. ing before our advancing legions, our own Capital is threatened by the "bold and impadent" foe. Maryland is occupied by a large rebel force, advancing upon Washington or Baltimore, and the daring enemy are even invading Pennsylvania. In December, 1860, the present Secretary of State, at a dinner speech said, that in sixty days the threatened troubles would end, and since the war commenced the country has been promised every three months that in sixty or ninety days therefrom, the rebellion would be crushed out by the triumphant tread of our conquering armies.

Who is responsible for the present state of affairs? All the men and all the money that the powers that be have asked for, have been promptly given them. Everything has been furnished that has been asked for. No troops, under similar circumstances, were ever put in the field in better condition. Infantry, cavalry and artillery have all been equipped with the finest arms that could be procured. Our soldiers are not sent into the field without shoes and in rags. And what is the condition of the army opposing us? The special dispatches to the Cincinnati Gazette thus describes it:

The rebels are wretchedly clad and generally destitute of shoes. The cavalrymen are mostly barefooted and the feet of the infantry are bound up in rags and pieces of new hides. Their uniforms are in tatters, and many are without hats or caps; they are very sanguine of success, and say when they get to Baltimore they will get everything they need. They have very few tents, the men mostly, when camped, sleeping on the bare ground. We cannot but admit that men who fight un-

der such circumstances must be inspired with zeal for their cause and a terrible earnestness which gives them courage, endurance and hope. Their self denial almost equals that of our fathers in the Revolution, whatever may be their errors and crimes. Officers and men alike fight for their cause, not for emoluments or pay.

-But we started out to suggest one way to end the war. If Mr. Lincoln could effect an exchange of officers with JEFF. Davis, and if they could be inspired with the same zeal for our cause as they have been in that of the South, it would take but a short time to change the aspect of affairs. If BEAUREGARD had had the command of HALLECK's army before Corinth, would the latter have escaped the former? We think not. If LEE, and JOHNSTON, and JACKSON had been at the head of McClellan's magnificent army, the Stars and Stripes would in all pabability be now waving over Richmond. We do not intend, in making this suggestion for a change of officers, to disparage the zeal and capacity of the very large number of those who have fought gallantly and successfully the battles of the Union, but none can deny that the commanders of the rebel armies have thus far displayed generalship far superior to our own. A change of officers is of course impossible, but if we have men capable of leading our armies successfully, they should be placed in command, even if they should be advanced from the ranks. Thus far in leading Generals we have failed, and we can see but little hope in the future without a change.

"Knights of the Golden Circle." There is but one demagogue in the State who pays any attention to the exploded humbug of the Grand Jury, by charging the existence of a secret organization known as the "Knights of the Golden Circle." We understand that Gov. WEIGHT takes a scare, now and then, at that spook, and tries to alarm other old women in the same way. The friends of Uncle Jox are quite aware of his wretched weakness where danger is apprehended, and feel a great sympathy for his infirmities. They would not have him feel uncomfortable about these villainous "Knights," and it was decidedly cruel in the Grand Jury to mention such a subject in the public papers. Gov. Warour has not yet been in the region where it is said these villainous "Knights" most do congregate, and he won't go there. But, like

a brave man, he abuses them at a distance. A good story is told of Mr. WEIGHT, when he was an applicant for a foreign mission at the hands of the Buchanan Administration. He ap- be restored. plied for any one which might be vacant, and

from Indiana. The first vacancy occurred men in the army by calling them traitors. Does away in one of the South American republics, the Administration really want to restore the in the land of thunder, lightning and earthquakes. Union? If it does, why don't it crush out these It was offered to him, and he immediately pro- vipers? ceeded to examine the map, the locality, the climate and the chances for living out his four years

if he went. He then found out, for the first time, that the country to which he was to be accredited was remarkable for the sharp and vivid lightning. the huge and enormous thunder and the grand and destructive earthquakes which visited it in the heated months. He stood aghast at the prospect, wrote to Washington begging for some place where a man could go to sleep without being compelled to lie between two feather beds, to keep the accursed lightning from rending him to pieces. Old Buck took compassion on him-for

sia, "where not a wave of thunder rolled across where Gov. WRIGHT may visit. It might create very serious inconvenience to our quondam

earthquakes-and sent him as Minister to Prus-

The "inquiry" in vesterday's Sentinel was not made to serve any good purpose, but with a view solely to create in the minds of its readers distrust of the Government, dissatisfaction with those who manage military matters in Indiana, and to harrow up the feelings of the friends of those who have suffered by the late disasters in

An assertion is made that Generals Wallace and Love deserted the regiments placed temporarily in their charge for the purpose of being organized, and that the disasters that followed are consequences that flowed from such deser-

In the remarks we made about the manner in

which the six new regiments were put in the field without discipline, drill or competent offi cers, we but reflected public sentiment. Whether Generals WALLACE and Love did their duty we did not profess to decide, but we simply stated facts. And whether the other gentlemen performed theirs, we are willing that the circumstances should decide. The Journal, with the hope of relieving the parties concerned, attempts to impugn our motives in alluding to the matter. It says that our object was not for a good purpose, but "solely to create in the minds of its readers distrust of the Government, dissatisfaction with those who manage military matters in Indiana, and to harrow up the feelings of the friends of those who have suffered by the late disasters in Kentucky." No such considerations influenced us. Somebody is responsible for sending undisciplined troops, with out competent officers, upon a hazardous expedi than Webb, Geo. Taylor, Dr. M. Daily, P. Hardtion. Six very competent officers, in the emergency, offered to take command of those regiments as long as necessary, as the Journal itself announced Two of those regiments, in a few days after Ewing, John Murphy, L. Thurston, Mason Perleaving here, were called upon to meet a welldisciplined foe, and where were the "distinguished officers," who "willingly and enthusiastically" volunteered to take charge of them, until the Governor had opportunity to find com netent men to relieve them? They were not with them. They failed to fulfill the duty fer was nominated for Representative, by acclawhich the Journal tells us they "gladly accepted." Under such circumstances have tlemen were unanimously nominated for the offices not the people a right to inquire about the named; management of military matters in Indianaabout the men who assume to be competent to be "commanders of departments, and the conductors of campaigns?" But we propose to let the Journal answer itself. On the 18th of Au- lows: gust the following article appeared in that paper.

ing, and then inquire who are responsible for the late disasters in Kentucky: The crisis is alarming, and Gov. Morton is moving with all his energy to meet it. All the troops that can move will be sent at once to Kentucky, and they will go amply prepared in all but

On the 30th of August, only twelve days there-

discipline for any conflict. Gen. T. A. Morris, who won the Western Virginia campaign, will command one regiment. Gen. Lew. Wallace will command another. Others will be under the command of Gen. Dumont, Gen. Reynolds, Gen. Love, and Lieutenant Colonel King, of the 19th regulars. In the absence of nexperienced officers to take permanent command of the regiments, Governor Morton has hit upon the happy expedient of putting them temporarily, or this emergency, under the command of these distinguished officers, and the officers willingly

and enthusiastically accede to his wishes. It is rather novel feature in warfare to see Major Generals, the commanders of departments and the conductors of campaigns, take regimentpositions, and return to the unobtrusive rank in which they started, but it is for the good of the country, and all gladly accept the opportunity, without stopping to think of their present grades and well-earned honors. These officers will re main in command as long as necessary.

Is This Treason!

The following is an extract from an official dispatch from WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State, to Mr. Adams, Minister to England, dated April 10, 1861. It would be denounced as treasonable, if uttered by a Democrat:

"For these reasons he (the President) could not be disposed to reject a cardinal dogma of their's (the seceding States) namely, that the Federal Government could not reduce the secedng States to obedience by conquest, even although he was disposed to question the proposi But in fact the President willingly accepts it as true-only an imperial or despotic government could have the right to subjugate disaffect ed and insurrectionary States. This Federal Republican system of ours is, of all forms of government, the very one which is most unfitted der McClurg, Major Milroy and Judge Apple-

How they Love the Union. The following is from the Chicago Tribune,

will not be arrested, for disloyal conduct: What means this talk about restoring the Union as it was? There can be no "Union as it was" until the confiscation act is erased from the statutes; that's certain. The "Union as it was" will never bless the vision of any pro slavery fanatic secession sympathizer, and it never ought to. It is a thing of the past, hated of every patriot, and destined never to curse an honest people, or blot the pages of history again. The act confiscating the property and freeing the slaves of

traitors will not be repealed !" Cassius M. Clay, recently Minister to Russia, and now a Major General, uttered the following Enrolled Militia of Marion County. language at a recent meeting in Washington, The following table has been furnished us by Yet Mr. CLAY is not arrested for discouraging en- Commissioner J. J. Hayden:

listments or uttering disloyal sentiments: As for myself never, so help me God I will never draw a sword to keep the chains upon another fellow being. Suppose, gentlemen, that you succeed upon the present policy; what have you gained? Better recognize the Southern Confederacy at once, and stop this effusion of blood, than to continue in the ruinous policy, or have

even a restoration of the Union as it was. Said Mr. Conway, a Republican member of

Congress from Kansas; For one, I shall not vote another dollar or man for the war until it assumes a different standing and tends directly to an anti-slavery result. Millions for freedom, but not one cent for slavery. Senator FESSENDEN, of Maine, another Repub-

lican, in a speech in the Senate said: As the gentleman from Kentucky has referred to me, I merely wish to say, so far as that ques-tion is concerned, that so long as I hold to the view to which he has adverted, and which I advanced as a sentiment of the President, I much more desire the extermination of slavery, if it can be constitutionally effected—as I believe it can—than I do to see the Union restored. I wish to see slavery at an end when this war shall end, if it can be constitutionally accomplished."

Governor ANDREW, HORACE GREELEY, WEN-DELL PHILLIPS, PARKER PILLSBURY and others, declare that the old Union can not and should not

None of these men get to Fort Warren. They | ing an engagement at the Louisville theater.

was willing to go any where to get away are still permitted to abuse four fifths of all the

The Highest Honor.

On the 23d day of December, 1783, in Congress assembled, Gen. George Washington, the Father of his Country, voluntarily tendered his resignation to the authorities under which he had acted. The President, Mr. MIFFLIN, in responding on behalf of Congress, uttered the following

Called upon by your country to defend its invaded rights, you accepted the sacred charge before it had formed alliances, and whilst it was without funds or a Government. You have conducted the great military contest with wisdom and fortitude, invariably regarding the rights Joe was a dear "friend of his Kansas policy"- of the civil power throughout all disasters and kept him away from the thunder, lightning and changes.

Putting Down the Rebellion. While we believe that the legitimate power of

the Government ought to be sustained in putting We do hope no one will be cruel enough to down the rebellion, and the Administration supspeak of the "Knights" in the neighborhoods plied with all the means necessary for that purpose, at the same time we submit the following questions for the consideration of our readers: What are the legitimate and appropriate means

to put down this rebellion, and what are not? Wasit necessary to put down this rebellion to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia? Is it necessary to put down this rebellion to tax the people of the whole Union to pay for the slaves that States may see proper to emanci-

Is it necessary to put down this rebellion to get up negro schools and support them at the Govern Is it necessary to put down the rebellion to bur-

den the t. easury with millions to support runaway Is a general confiscation consistent with humanity, if it were constitutional?

Is it necessary that the whole North shall be afflicted with the curse of free negroism to put down the rebellion? Is it is necessary to overthrown the old Union, wipe out the Constitution and make a new one, to put down the rebellion?

Democratic County Convention. Pursuant to public notice, the Democracy of Decatur county assembled in mass convention, at the Court House in Greensburg, on Saturday,

by the Chairman of the Central Committee, W. W. Lowe. Hon. James B. Foley was appointed Chairman, and W. H. VanHorn, Secretary. On taking the chair, the President stated the object of the convention, accompanied with a few

At I o'clock the meeting was called to order

well-timed remarks. On motion of Mr. Lowe, the following committee were appointed to apportion the vote that each township was entitled to, viz: Cortez Ewing, Samuel McCleary, Rob't Crawtord, John T. Higgins, Geo. O'Laughlin, Jona-

township, on resolutions, was appointed, viz: W. W. Lowe, H. C. Miller, A. McCoy, Abel ry, John T. Higgins, and M. Sefton. The committee on apportionment made the

Washington, 12 votes; Fagit 5; Clinton 2; Adams 9; Caly 8; Jackson 8; Sand Creek 8; Marion 5; Salt Creek 5. Whole vote, 66. Necessarv to a choice, 34. On motion of B. W. Wilson, J. V. Bemusdaf-

There being no opposition, the following gen-

Commissioner 1st District, Esquire Little. Commissioner 3d District, B. Hardeback. Coroner, John M. Watson.

On motion, the Convention proceeded to vote for Sheriff and Treasurer, which resulted as fol-Sheriff-W. H. Carroll, 613/4 votes; David

W. H. Carrol, having received a large majoriafter, the disasters occurred. Read the follow- ty of the votes was, on motion, declared unanimously elected Treasurer-Wm Manlove, 36 votes; Joel Cartmel, 30 votes-majority 6.

Wm. W. Lowe, Chairman of the committee on resolutions, made the following report: Resolved, That the Democracy of Decatur county, in Convention assembled, adopt as our platform "the Constitution as it is and the Union as it was," and we also endorse the State and Congressional tickets and the ticket this day nominated and will do all we can to elect the same.

Adopted without a dissenting voice. The meeting was briefly addressed by J. V. Bemusdaffer and B. W. Wilson. On motion the proceedings were ordered to be published in the State Sentinel.

On motion adjourned. JAS. B. FOLY, Chairman. W. H. VAN HORN, Secretary.

Carroll County Democratic Conven-

Pursuant to previous notice, the Democracy of Carroll county met in Mass Convention on Saturday, the 30th inst. David Peyton, principal marshal, called the Convention to order. On motion of Hon. Jonathan C. Applegate, James Odell was called to the chair, and M. M.

Graham appointed Secretary. Mr. Odell, on taking the chair, made one of his characteristic, able and eloquent speeches, advising a vigorous prosecution of the war for the pose of defending and sustaining one of the best Governments the sun ever shown upon. His speech was listened to with intense interest by the

vast crowd present. After the remarks of Mr. Odell, the Convention proceeded to make nominations; when, on motion of Judge Applegate, the nomination of Leander McClung, for State Senator for the District composed of the counties of Carroll and Clinton was concurred in and ratified by the Convention, after which the Convention nominated the following excellent county ticket: For Representative, Major John B. Milroy;

Treasurer, Wm. Crooks; Sheriff, John Lenon; Commissioner, Preston Calvert; Surveyor, John Fossett; Coroner, John Sidenbeuder. Able speeches were then made by Hon. Lean-

The very be t of feeling prevailed throughout the entire day, and from the enthusiasm of the Convention, together with its numbers, we have the leading Republican organ of Illinois. The Dr. Stewart, will find before the second Tuesday editor who penned it has not been, and probably in October, that "Jordan is a hard road to trav-

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The pretended Unionists of Pennsylvania have nominated Thaddeus Stevens for Congress; and the same party in Indiana have nominated George W. Julian. Jeff. Davis is a better Union man than either of them.—Louisville Democrat.

Mr. Vincent and Miss Macarthy are play-

County Nominations.

ORANGE.-The Democracy of this county have put in nomination the following ticket: For Representative, Geo. H. Hon; for Sheriff, Wm. Holaday; for Coroner, Wm. Gilliatt; for Commissioners, Christopher Cox, A. F. Allen; To O. P. Morton, Governor: for Surveyor, John Frazer.

The Paoli Eagle says: good feeling and harmony among our friends in | Gainesville, and the latter at Bult Run. convention. But one object seemed to animate the large assembly, that was to select a good ticket and unite upon it. The ticket is a good are bestowed upon the gallant Colonel Sol. Mereone, and will be elected, if our friends but do dith in every quarter.

nominated a joint ticket, as follows. The Demo-

For Senator, William L. Hartley; Auditor, John H. Smith; Commissioner, Samuel S. Flem- the summary : ming; Coroner, Dr. John L. Kennedy. And the Republicans,

For Representative, E. R. Rutledge; Treasurer, W. M. Duly; Sheriff, James B. Dickerson; Surveyor, Moritz Peege.

convention on the 30th of August, and nominated the following ticket: For Senator, Alexander J. Douglas, of Whitey county; Representative, Samuel McGauchey, of Huntington county; Auditor, Simon H. Wunderlich; Treasurer, John S. Cotton; Sheriff, John W. Wyncoop; Commissioner 2d District, George Eberand; Coroner, Eli W. Brown.

A series of sound resolutions were adopted. The Columbia City News says:

The Mass Convention of the Democracy and onservative citizens of Whitley county was largely attended on last Saturday, and everyhing passed off as agreeably and harmoniously s could be expected. There were at the least calculation from 1,000 to 1,200 people in attendance, and the convention was decidedly the most thusiastic body of American freemen that ever convened here for a similar purpose. Delegaions from the several townships came pouring i at an early hour in the morning, in wagons and in carriages, carrying aloft on hickory poles beautiful banners, and long before the appointed time the streets presented a vast sea of human beings, all eager, save a few nondescript Republican charlatans, to participate in the deliberations of as true and devoted Unice men as ever lived.

Here could be found the genuine patriot, willing to lay aside all partisan feelings, without discarding one jot of Democratic principle, and rally to the support of the Federal Administration, and gil, leg, severe; Sergeant Savil McCown, body, help the President to restore the national author ity over the entire domain, that, according to his own language, "the Union will again be the Union as it was." Upon this declaration, so full of patriotism and devotion to the noble fabric of American liberty, the Democracy is willing to lend a helping hand, at any sacrifice of life and reasure, to reassert the Federal authority over the seceded States, and bring them back with all their rights and guarantees under the Constitu-

The ticket nominated is an exceedingly good ed by an overwhelming majority over the mongrel one put in nomination by the sham Republimen, whose great "fort," as the renowned showman "A. Ward" would observe, is in humbugging the people, unlearned in the art of decepion, without giving them a fair equivalent. The Democracy have nominated good men, honest and competent, and men whose past political record is a sure guarantee for their future course. ALLEN.-The Democracy of this county have

put in the field the following ticket: For Senator, Pliny Hoagland; Representatives, John P. Shoaff, Ochmig Bird; Clerk, Wm. Fleming; Treasurer, A. Wiley; Sheriff, W. T. Pratt; Commissioner, John Shaffer; Coroner, John P.

Posey .- The Democracy of this county met at Wadesville on the 30th of August. The Convention was large and enthusiastic. An account slight; Corporal James M Stewart, breast, se-

At an early hour on the 30th the town began gradually to fill up, and by 2 o'clock the delegations from the different townships came ponring The delegation from Robb township attracted particular attention, being preceded by a banner having on it: "Indiana Legislates for White Men"-' The Union as it was, the Constitution as it is." This was followed by a large procession of ladies dressed in white, with red, white and blue sashes, all bearing American flags. The delegation from Black township, preceded by music, also made a handsome display. Then came the Harmony delegation, their beautiful band wagon filled with ladies all dressed in white, and each one bearing a small American flag, and singing that popular American song, "The red, white and blue;" as they passed through the im meuse crowd to the grove prepared for the meeting they were heartily greeted by cheer after cheer for the ladies. The other townships also the seats in front were filled with ladies, which

seemed to inspire the masses with renewed exertion to restore our glorious Union. After adopting a series of patriotic resolutions the following nominations were made: For Representative, E. M. Spencer; Sheriff, Aaron Lichtenberger; Auditor, J. B. Gardner; Treasurer, Wm. B. Smith; Surveyor, James W. Whitworth; Commissioner, W. S. Robb; Coro

ner, F. M. Mills. It was then on motion ordered that we indorse the nomination made by Vanderburgh county of A. T. Whittlesey for the State Senate, and M. S. Johnson for joint Representative, and pledge to

them or hearty support. Judge Law then took the stand, and in an able and patriotic manner defended his position in the last Congress, and conclusively demonstrated to all who heard him that the assault made against him by Joe Wright and the abolition press of Indiana, were false and unworthy of belief, gotten up to deceive and mislead the honest mass s. After which Mr. Holcomb, of Gibson county and Captain Dennis, of the army, made rousing and patriotic appeals in favor of the "Constitu tion as it is, and the Union as it was." Advising the people to look to the Democratic party as their ark of safety in this our hour of

PERRY.-The Democracy of this county met n convention on the 30th of August. The folowing resolutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved. That we revere the Constitution of our beloved country-it is the bond of union, the

of the American republic. Resolved, That the Union as it was must be estored, rebellion crushed, treason punished, and the laws enforced, to accomplish which the Democracy of Perry county hereby pledge every Patten, W A Mosier, W R Baker, M W Green, energy, every man, and every dollar.

Resolved, That the Democracy regard the con P Anderson, Andrew Phillips, J H Edwards, W tinued attacks of the Republican press and Abo- H Johnson, M V Maxwell. lition orators upon our Generals in the field, as fraught with the utmost danger to the success of Generals in the held, as our arms, and as giving aid and comfort to the enemy-who must rejoice at seeing such wholesale denunciation, and evidences of dissatisfaction and want of confidence in those Generals who are

leading the Union army against them. Resolved. That to our brave fellow citizens now in the service of their country we tender the gratitude of our hearts for their noble sacrifices and Spartan bravery: they have made the fame of Indiana as undying as time itself, and won for A H McCullough, face, slight. themselves immortality-their deeds will form the brightest page of American history. The following ticket was then nominated: For

Representative, James Hardin; Treasurer, Alfred Vaughan; Sheriff, Abraham Lasher; Survevor, Daniel R. McKim; Coroner, Thomas J. Hall; Commissioner, Michael Dush. The Reporter says:

The convention was well attended, and its deliberations were harmonious. It was eminently a white man's convention, and from first to last, in all of its deliberations, the nigger was ignored. When the nominations were announced they were greeted with three lusty cheers, which, as I shall find the other Indiana regiments as soon each candidate came forward to address the con- as possible, and report their casualties. Most of vention, were repeated with a will. The success the wounded are here and doing well. All quiet of the tighet is regarded as certain by every one to night. of the ticket is regarded as certain by every one to night. with whom we have conversed. All that is necessary to secure success is vigilance. We feel confident that will not be overlooked.

Thomas Van Vechten of New Albany, was seriously injured by being caught in the press | Pess:

CENSUS OF FORT WAYNE .-- A census recently taken by order of the City Council of Fort Wayne, shows the following result. Males 6,611. Total population for 1862........... 12,825

Increase since 1860..... 2,437

List of the Killed, Wounded and Missing of the 7th and 19th Regiments.

The following dispatch was received by Governor Morron on Saturday night: WASHINGTON, Sept. 6, 1862.

Herewith please find accurate list of the killed. wounded and missing of the Nineteenth regiment The Democratic County Convention was Indiana Volunteers, in the three battles of August argely attended. We never witnessed more twenty-eighth and thirtieth, the former near

No regiment in the service has won more enduring laurels, and most unqualified encomiums

In the battle of the 28th, commencing at sunset RIPLEY .- The Democrats and Republicans have and lasting one hour and forty minutes, the nineteenth engaged four successive regiments of Georgia and Alabama troops, under General Ewell, and repulsed them, silencing their battery and repulsing three distinct charges. The following is

Company A-Privates James Gates, W H H Miller, John P Burke, Joseph D Smith. Company B-Sergeant T H Benton, privates Randolph Fort, H Hiatt, Joseph Pike. Company D-Wm Dormund, H Johnson, J L WHITLEY .- The Democracy of this county met Hughes, W C McDonald, Henry Jones, Washington Arrick.

Company F-Corporal J F Harley, privates Patrick Romey, Daniel Harmon, John Goggin, Patrick Covle Company G-Sergeant Samuel S Bonar, private Samuel Altmun. Company I-Sergeant I V Rockwell, corporal W R Barnes, privates C McCartney, G E Het trick, John M Dean, J W Williams, J Y Robin-

Company K-Privates W H McCooper, Isaac Vanarsdale Killed August 30th-Private Charles Wycoff,

The following is the list of wounded in the battle of August 28th: Company A-Lieutenant Samuel K Meredith. neck severely; sergeant George Haberstrop, hand slightly; privates E H Bisilhimer, thigh, severe-

ly; John McCollins, hip, slightly; Hiram Brady, hand, slightly; Gideon Kennedy, face, severely; S D Padgett, breast, severely; David E Elliston knee, slightly; George Besilhimer, neck, severely; John Gilmore, hand, slightly; Henry Carr, hand, slightly; Seth H Patten, shoulder, severe-Dominick Pickett, shoulder, slightly; N L gsby, arm, slightly; John Hoek, arm slightly; J McGinnis, free, slightly; John L Abbott, face,

Company B-2d Lieutenant, Samuel Hind man, leg, severe; Orderly Sergeant S B Schlasevere; Sergeant Charles Davis, leg, severe; Corporal B F Jewett, leg, severe; Chas Petly, arm, slight, remained in action; W J Bennett, severe; J B Curtis, hand; H L English, shoulder; Jeff Kinder, ankle; W M Locke, leg; George Morgins, leg; Edward Morse, leg; Alexander Walker, head, severe; E J Wasson, leg, ermained in action; James Whitlow, head; R. Williams, face.

Company C-1st Lieut Joseph Cook, knee, severe; Sergeant H E Murray, ankle; Corporal W H Howren, mortally; Corporal J H Stone, one, and will without a shadow of doubt be elect. side and hip, severe; private E A Craig, hand, slight. W B Hedgepath, leg, severe; W Magie hand, slight; George H Kester, thigh, severe; S cans, calling themselves par excellence Union A McNeese, leg broken; W A Burrows, foot; S G Hill, breast, supposed mortally; R Linton, hand, slight; W Miller, abdomen, mortally; F McMahon, leg, severe; John Menderhall, thigh, severe; W R Marshall, thigh, severe; J W Grow, leg; H B. Murray, shoulder, mortally.

Company D-2d Lieut John W Jack, leg, se vere; Sergeant R P Craft, hand, slight; Sergeant E R Whitney, leg broken; Corporal John C Branham, face, severe; Corporal E F N Eddy; private Wm Arnold; J L Dean, arm, severe; W Nelson, arm; D B McDonald, shoulder; W H Derrick; Henry Kizer, leg; Wm Flagg, arm; Richard May, shoulder; John Eddy; Sergeant G W Huntsman; Corporal Edward Carson, slight; privates James Monteith, slight; Wm Evert, slight; James Branham, slight; John Par-

shall, slight; Richard Padgett, slight. Company E-Sergeant Isaac Branson, head, vere; Corporal Abraham Buckle, shoulder, severe; privates Amos W Lee, shoulder, severe; John Gump, head, severe; David Burgess, head, severe; James R Jones, head, severe; John W Kennedy, shoulder, slight; Lyman R Riggs, arms, severe; Jeseph Jumpaugh, arm, severe; Andrew Goodpasture, thigh, severe; Philip Cochrane, knee, severe; John Perrong, shoulder, slight; Jacob Miller, arm and shoulder, severe. Company F-Capt J M Lindley, leg, severe; Corporal Jas Aiken; private Michael Bunnion, and, severe; Francis M Ford, thigh, severe; Dennis Hardy, arm, severe; C C Mank, hip, severe; Isaac Lamb, hip, severe; C Eckenbreaker, leg, slight; Maurice Rourke, leg, slight; James

Company G-Sergeant Frederick Wise, side, severe; Corporal Jas Adams, thigh and hand, severe; W V Smith, face, severe; M Ingraham, leg; Isaac Adams, hand, slight; Henry D Gay ord, leg, severe; T F Carter, leg, severe; F M made a very creditable display. At the grove Saws, leg, severe; W Barnshel, hand, slight. Company H-2d Lieut Geo E Finney, arm, severe; privates L Anderson, arm, slight; A C Butler, shoulder, severe; S Cobborne, severe; David Green, leg, slight; Geo Kirk, arm and side, slight; Philip Sparks, thigh, mortally; Harrison Stelly, head, severe; Samuel Smith, head,

M Campbell; E J Russell, back, severe.

Company I-Sergeant W H Heathins, slight; Corporal S Blair, slight; privates W F Williams, slight; John White, slight; David Dean, George Keller, severe.

Company K-Sergeant C S East, supposed nortally; J P Cowden, slight; Corporal T J Dougherty, arm, slight; privates T W Gough, severe; S W Guston, face, slight; L E Jarnigan, leg, slight; A F Lookin, severe; Andrew Knapp, side, slight; B N Moon, head, slight. A Shrayer, shoulder, severe; J Wilcoxson, arm, severe; S L Williams, arm, severe.

The following were wounded in the battle of August 30th: Company A-Amasa Brown, thigh, severe; Geo Terwilliger, thigh, severe; Archy H Peake, Sergeant Gisse, leg, slight. Company B-A P Carr, shoulder; R S Whit-

Company F-Corporal John Cly, mortally; David M Fisher, head, slight. Company G-George Kneighbaum, leg, se-

Company H-David Whiting. Missing on the 28th of August-Eli Pensall J T Raridan, James Palmer, J H Bowen, N Mendenhall, W D River, Henry A Arnold, David Dumond, Moses Sala, W H Jones, Isaac Hughes, palladium of our liberties, the sheet anchor of all J Cassiday, W M Snyder, W Hill, H H Wharton, our hopes, and must be enforced over every foot B F Molly, Peter Foust, T B English, Gillett Doran, John McGregor, Wm Archer, Henry H Clasemeir, Alexander Stewart, C Tuttle, James Dever, John L Walter, William Wilson, Carter Dons, David Nepper, P Humphreys, Samuel A Moffman, Peter Borman, E Cravens, C Wolffli,

> Many of those above reported have since reported themselves at their camps, and some are The following are the killed, wounded and

missing of the 7th regiment. Indiana volunteers, August 30th, 1862: Cotonel James Gavin, wounded in breast. Company B-Samuel Reynolds, hand shot off; Wm Turner, fore finger shot off; John V Hadley, hip, severe. Company C-Armstrong Collins, hand, severe;

Company D-Moses Sawyer, missing. Company F-Thomas Fisher, wounded and Company G-John Patterson, head, severe, and missing; James Coe, arm and leg; Charles Jones, in head, slight; Leander Hoffman, leg,

Company H-Aaron Boyd, shoulder, severe; Ira Boyd, thigh, slight; J H Lewis, fore finger Company K-Thomas Gragon, killed; James Boyd, face, slight; John James, missing; Charles Jones, missing; James Lambertson, missing.

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